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f Milliony Goods, in Velvois, Satins, Congres, Flowers, all presents and valentines; although, we nd to deviation. My Motto will be: Large sales, O.J. PRATT Brattlebaro, Oct. 20th, 1800.

> In course of time Edgar went up to Oxford, where he nobly upheld the Etonian reputation for cricket and beating, although history compels us to acknowledge that he was not so successful in those minor departments of a college curriculum generally known as classics and philosophy. He some vague intentions of going in for the bar, which were, however, ingloriously ended by the aspiring lord chancellor being accidentally plucked. The "how" remains to this day a mystery, though Edgar's friends allude mysteriously to some agantic conspiracy against him, on the part of the rascally examiners, who doubtless were animated by petty jealousy of rising cuius. However, the alleged facts of this we have never been able to arrive at any

y a violent fever, to the grave.

The Loslies and the Courtnays were

ce, from father to son. At the time when our story opens, the colly of the Leslies consisted of two aughters, Annic, the elder, and Mary; while that of the Courtneys, new that the ld folks were dead, was represented by only son, Edgar, the hero of our story.

her search, and the larger than is length finding utterance, and turning had a becoming sense of the deference due usually thought consistent with beauty; charmingly purple in the face. "Not At-by youth and inexperience to age and wisusually thought consistent with beauty; yet there was a peculiar charm in the calm,

face become. In beight and figure the two marriage, sisters were alike; and when veiled, one might have some difficulty in distinguish- tieman, bringing down his fist upon the

wald he have helped himself?

indeed, were mutual confidants,

would be persevered in.

having fallen in love with the elder, to

had saved his life more than once in the

and which under more favorable circum-

e quaintly expressive broad Scotch,

At first poor Edgar resented his friend's

intrusion, and during his illness he treated

Campbell with all the proverbial discourte-

sy and previaliness of an invalid. The blg

north countryman, however, took it all so pleasantly, and attended him so closely,

lifting him up in his strong arms, whenever he himself was numble to move, as ten-

been made, it might have turned out that

Edgar's claim to disinterestedness and self

denial were microscopically small. Cer

tain it is, that in no very long time, Ma-

ry and he foolishly enough, thought fit to

fall mutually in love. The old people

meanwhlie were in a state of blissful ignor-

the old Leslie was in the habit of congrat-

which affairs were getting on. Edgar, aly

rogue, chose to take the old centleman up

wrongly, and looked wonderfully innocent

s he listened to his intended father-in-

How long this state of matters might

have lasted, it is impossible to say, had not

otland by the death of his father, Sir

d to rejoin his regiment, and set out for

India in three months. In this emergency

exteremined on putting a bold face or

and asking his uncle's consent to his man

riage with Mary. The old gentleman, be

well knew, had so long looked upon his el

or daughter as Edgar's future wife, and

usent, although Edgar, with the usua

operainess of youth, anticipated no insur-

It was with a bold face, therefore, though

foor with the purpose above mentioned.

gar had filled his glass, he more than ones

sally at fault, poor gentleman, as to the de

tails, kindly rescued him from his dilem

playfully. "Out with it! Edgar, when I

was a young fellow we weren't troubled

are you young folks in a hurry to fix the

"What's that?" demanded his uncle,

nio!-you-you young seoundre!!" he fin-

"The bride," replied Edgar. His uncle looked so utterly helple

othing to do but to speak out,

want, but Mary,"

being able to talk Mr. Lesile over,

Campbell been suddenly called away t

Hugh, and Edgar himself had been order

aw's flattering invendoes.

ating Edgar on the satisfactory way in

tice as to the love comedy which was be-

ted under their very eyes; and

less little sweetheart's affection.

I think there are some maximo "Fis worth while to know

Poetry.

HOE POUR OUN ROW!

BY ALICE CARY.

If you want to have riches And want to have friends. Don't trample the means down And look for the ends; Dei always remainler Wherever you go, The windom of practicing.

Bos your own row! Don't just all and pray For increase of your store, But work; who will help himself, Heaven helps more The weeds while you're sleeping Will come up and grow,

But if you would have the wall ser, you must be ! Nor will it do only To loss out the woods, And when the young blade Pushes through, you must know

What will be, will be:

And few in a row; You'd better take held, then

Some builders of rhame: By the intent and meaning of

I've known too, a greek many I've right to my living.

General Literature.

HOW THEY GOT MARRIED. The marriage of Edgar Courtney to Annie Leslie had always been looked upon as

settled. The heads of their respective famliminaries, and drawn up imaginary antenuptial contracts of marriage, while yet tions were confined by age—or want of age
—to their respective cradles. In the long had retired to bed, the two old gentlemen were wont to discuss the matter over their

their minds. They had been accustomed to hear the proposition canvassed at so earwith them, and not to be readily set aside.

"trump," and was not very jealous after all, when he saw how deep a hold his friend's virtues had taken on his own faithare sorry to confess, after Edgar's first year one might believe himself, to the blandishments of the gentle god, and was in the Campbell; and if a strict analysis had better consolation than his friendship for habit of talking rather contemptously of moted to the fourth form, he especially affeeted a grand indifference to all "girls" as being mere "spooneys" and "muffs," and treated his pretty little cousin in a very cav-

alier like way.

The mysterious and-as a fond mother part of her promising offspring, resulted in Edgar's joining the army and embarking for the Crimea. Here he had roughed i ably, by sundry brave actions, attained the rank of captain, he was dangerously vounded, and embarked, with a shattered institution, for home, where he arrived ust in time to follow the remains of both

eighbors and relations. For centuries the and the friendship that had subsisted beeen them ever since old Hugh Courtnay had saved the life of young Lealie (sole son and helr) on the disastrous field of Nancby, had been handed down as a legacy ever

Annio Leslie, nithough older by one day car than her sister, looked younger. She was a fair haired, blue eyed, merry hearted girl, after the approved style of Saxon painfully, beauty, a warm hearted, affectionate Engish maiden. Her sister Mary on the other hand, was quiet and grave for her years, Some people considered her plain, altho' her face always possessed a wonderful charm. The contour of the nose may not have been faultless, the under lip was a lit-tie too full, the face wanted the rosy bue of her sister's, and it is useless denying that loving look of the thoughtful eyes, the ex- | ished, with a semi-hysterical laugh, as if he | Mrs. Leslie on the other hand, turned a quisitely tender and womanly droop of the considered it rather a good joke, Edgar, long silken eyelashes, and (which not even however, looked so uncommonly grave those that called her plain could deny) and persevering that his uncle could not What right had he to grumble she would

and wonderously beautiful did that plain | fred to gain his consent to the proposed

ing between them, had it not been for the table with a crush that made the glasses color of their hair, Mary's, unlike her sis- jingle and dance about in the most helpless oldier had by this time recovered his ment to throw over my elder daughter,

health, but was always finding some ex-cuse for delaying his departure. Thetruth "Bu "But sir-"interrupted the nephew. "Don't 'air' me boy, but hear me out," was that Edgar had fallen in love. How exclaimed the old gentleman. "As I was saying, you throw over my elder daughter Left alone with two such fair creatures as it the last moment and coolly propose for the Leslies, continually out walking, rid-Mary. Il won't do sir; it's not what your ing and pienieing, playing croquet, sketching, &c., being nursed back into health, late Sulear, worthy man, would have sanetioned. It's not gentlemanly, sir; by and almost life, by two such affectionate little dears, Edgar would have been less Goorge, it is not !" And with that the speaker again brought n, (or more), had he falled to be one drawback to his pleasure, that of not

be struck by their charms. There was but his fist down upon the table, and looked de le neross tue par dus linguar dus linguar dus linguar dus linguar dus linguar dus linguards dus l

whom he flad so long been engaged, but with her sister. Had the matter lain only behave excel. They were too good friends not to be on prefectly good footing, and, ther, as to the disposal of my hand; and, although at one time, when I had thought little of the matter, I may have given a Edgar could not help regarding Annie in sort of passive obedience, a kind of negathe light of a sister, and she in turn looked | tive acquiesence in that proposal, still, as I up to him with a feeling of affectionate have grown older, I have come to see the pride as her "big brother." He had, hein affairs like this, it is by our own judgside, a tolerable good guess that a certain ments, our own personal likings and affect stalwart Scotchman, a brother officer, who tions that we must be guided, and not by these of any other person, however much endowed by years and wisdom. When Crimen, was more likely to obtain her lave than be was himself. His feeling towards Mary, however, had always been of a difpent umels of what you have said. You forent kind. Her gravity and quietness ave been kind-kinder than I had any had imposed a certain restraint upon him, to expect, even from you, and I do almost anything to serve you; and gave her an authority over him which her sister never had. He never could that but I cannot, to oblige even you, sacriff with Mary as he did with Annie; not that inciples. I am only sorry," he con she had ever done anything to prevent him from so doing, but he could scarcely tell , "that you should have discovered as sudden, so many objections to me

why, he instinctively refrained from aia sor-in-law—"
"Edgar," interrupted the old gentleman likely enough that the old engagement "I have no objections to you whatever as a son-in-law, and you know that. I have In the first weeks after his return, Edgar l upon you since your father's death elt a certain tender interest in Annie, of a my own son-and so you are boy; but very different nature from that he now felt, labes of him that is dead must be respecied, not to talk of the principle at stake, and I cannot consent. You embark for Intances, might possibly have deepened into mething warmer and less Platonic than in in three months, during two of which I rotherly affection. This was averted by dilladow you to think the matter over he opportune-or inopportune, as you may think-arrival of his Scotch friend, and now, sir, believe me, you need never hope to obtain my consent to your marry no effectually dissipated his schemes, Big Hugh, as Captain Campbell was callng my younger daughter until, at any rat her sister is disposed of; and as you sail in

d, was a great, high-checked-boned tall, trong, handsome beavily bearded Highlander, with a deep voice, heavy, reddish brown whiskers, and the peculiarly pleas-Edgar arose from this interview with a heavy heart, and was walking discouse lately down the garden on his way home ant smile, and thoughtful tender eyes, when he leit a light hand upon his shoul which are usually characteristic of his countrymen. He generally spoke with a pure der, and, on turning, beheld a pair of dan English accent; but whenever he grew pasgerous blue eyes peeping at him from ou unte or carnest, his strong voice deepenif a tangled mass of sunny hair. ed into a rich bass sound, and rolled out in "Ho, ho, Mr. Sorrowful I" exclaimed the

owner of the eyes, "What in the blues a-gain? Smoking does not agree with inva-There's a dear old bear, now d throly away that nasty eigar, and come and edp me pick some strawberries."

Edgar, poor fellow, tried hard to look as

dors up a very unsuccessful smile to his "Excuse me, cuz," the always called he

you know. I really must go home?" "Must! What language to use to a in-I looking at him so demurely that for the life of him he could not help smiling. After a few more fruitless efforts on hi ourse in his being ignominiously led of aptive by the victorious fair.

ally looked tempting, as they peeped forth om their dark fringe of green; but, some sow or other, Annie did not seem to heed them. Looking up at her cousin, she gay ng look that he blushed to the roots of his tell why, decidedly uncomfortable. He had a half defined impression that Annie, mehow or other, had discovered the redt of his interview; so he made an awk ard attempt at looking innocently easy the asked what had become of her dan The young lady gave him another loo ich again called the flush to his face, und, taking him affectionately by the arm, as she lifted her fair face to his, replied in half affectionate, half bantering strain, Do sit down here Edear, and talk to me We are such old friends, you know; so do tell me what it was you and papa were talking about today. I'm sure su have had a quarrel, you made such a also and you look so cross;" and with that she gave him a look that said as plain

had become so enamored of the idea, that no doubt he would be unwilling at first to c as words, "I know it all," Who could withstand such pleading! Certainly not Edgar. He gave in with a lous of his fair cousin, he soon poured orth his sorrows in her sympathizing car with a beating heart, that one fine evening What these two said afterward, history in June-the day following that on which saith not, although the sequel of the story be had received the order to rejoin his regmay enable the sagacious reader to guess ment, Edgar knocked at his uncle's study but, after a long and carnest consults in which the lady had it plainly all her After the usual greeting, and when Edown way, Edgar, from being violent, say age and desponding, gradually soothed attempted to open the conversation, but signally failed. His uncle, who had a dim guess of the nature of his purpose, though down into a state of computative happi

As Edgar bade his cousin good night, e said, playfully pointing her fluger,-Now, remember, Edgar you are mine art I think we ought to have a rehearsal o co beforehand, just to keep our hands in you men creatures say," as she held up r pouting lips temptingly.
"As many as you like," cried Edgar

with so much bashfulness. Come now. natching the pleasant gift, "though what could Campbell say if he—" "There's a small preliminary matter to "Rooby I" was the contemptuous roply that cut short his speech, after which Ed settle first, sir," replied Edgar, blushing

gar went home as happy as a king. Old Leslie was astonished and taken a sack, half angry and half pleased, at be ing taken at his word. That young scamp, Edgar, as he said, Ind shown a wonderful onfounded at these words that Falgar had alaerity in transferring his affections to "The fact is sir," he continued, "without Annie when he found he could not get Mamy more words about it, it's not Annie I be supposed that he was getting behind "Not Annie!" exclaimed his uncle, at the age. After all, it showed that Edgar

being convinced of his carnestness.

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It is a seemed to gruinous and would rise, great interest has been fell among setting in the saape of a pile of green-backs.

At last accounts, Sam was living in cloventific men in the question how far any inhal only himself to blame. Young folks

nie and Mary were agreeable, for her own part she saw no objection.

This was the way, you see, in which the color of their bair, Mary's, unlike her sistes's, being glossy black, and worn brushed back in wavy masses from her low,
white forehead.

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> quondam lover's faithlessness; and the sisters seemed, if possible, greater friends ently unwarranted laughing at odd times ich private signalings and whisperings and accidental interviews in secret places as these young girls had, were wonderful. Edgar seemed also to flourish on his apostacy, and to all appearance, land succeeded effectually in getting rid of his "old love before he was on with the new." Although onstantly walking out with the sisters, he On one occasion, the three had delayed

oming home rather long, and Mr. Leslie, growing impatient for dinner, went out in o the ground to look for them. While walking down the avenue card the sound of voices, and through the ould not tell which-approaching slowly. The two were engaged in carnest converion. Edgar's head was bent as be smiled on the fair face that looked so well, as a gleam of sunshine, slanting through the alder overhead, shed a glorious ray upon

long silken evelasties. Too deeply engaged to notice the old genleman's approach, they continued their onversation, which, to judge by their munai blushes and smiles, must have been musually tender, until they almost stumded against the too treacherous papa. Loslie recognizing Mary stood still for a econd, irresolute, abashed by the crimoned confusion and the manifest start with which the young couple greeted his appear-

"Mary ?" exclaimed her father. "Yes, Mary !" she said with a toss of the end, "How fortunate that we met you! We were just talking over the marriage, Mr. Leslie's face cleared up, but frowned gain, as he asked where they had left An-

"Oh, poor dear?" replied his daughter, with a blush, "the silly girl did not wish o listen to the talk about her own marriage; and so-but here she is herself," said Mary, as Annie came leisurely round the The longed for day at length arrived.

Edgar's parents, and to his Intimate friend Campbell having just lost his father, the marriage was to be a very quiet affair in- her share of prize money to Mary, poor girl, who, of course, was cincipal bridesmaid, sent word at the last oment that she could not appear, being

onfined to her room, as her mother explained, by a sudden fit of illness Some sympathizing 'lady friends shook their heads very significantly when they nearly, and listened to Mrs. Leslie's explanation with polite incredulity.

looked, "if the poor thing had broken down at last; indeed they had always ex-

rembling with agitation, and his even wanther. The bride herself, though closely old Leslie could not understand and which the ladies put down to affected modesty,

diswed as much agitation as Edgar. The marriage service was short, after the ashion of dissenters. The elergyman was a friend of the families, and to accomme date Edgar-for they had arranged the matter beforehand-made it as short as was isistent with decency.

When the minister came to the words, wife" Edgar looking straightforward answered "Yes," and immediately turning is head, gazed fixedly on the bride, as the orgyman, in whose eyes a close observer night have noticed a very ministerial winkle said, "Will you have this man to e your husband?

The bride looked up for the first time, as ie answered, "Yes. "Then," said the minister, "I pronounce ou, Edgar Courtnay, &c., and you, Au-

"Hold?" cried Edgar, as he unveiled his bushing wife-"Mary Leslie," Mary. The fond page behaved himself sented by novelists as behaving on such easions; he turned extremely red in the ice, muttered some indistinct impreca-ions, but broke down worully under the fixed look of his better half, who whisperd in his ear, as she caught him by irm, "Bon't be a fool, Hugh dear, it's all my fault. I did not wish to see the poor cars unhappy; and, as Annie and Campsell have made it up, it's all right. Had 'amphell's father not died, this deception vould lave been needless, as Annie would y this time, have been tady Campbell;"

and the wily mamma laid particular emphasis on the "lady," "But how about the bair?" demanded ier spouse. "But for that, I am sure I hould have detected the imposition; for till to-day Mary had black hair and Annie

"Hush dear," said Mrs. Leslie; "It was We shall not repeat the obnoxious word, it being besides unfair to reveal the se-crets of young ladies' toiletts.

So the old gentleman was pacified, and in no very long time afterwards had the pleasre of giving away in marriage his older laughter to Sir Hugh Campbell, Bart., who coded to his father's titles and es So that is the way in which they got mar

MAN AND THE MONKEY.

Since the publication of Darwin's views

on the gradual development of new species in the animal and vegetable world, by slow and long continued changes in species preceding them, and in consequence of the dis-

would be young tolks, and so long as An- world, of the existence of links of connec-Thus for the general conclusion among naturalists scems to be that no such links and

ed thing to take it so easily; though of hand, there are some species of ape or monourse, if the girls and the old people were key occupying the islands with him that satisfied, it was no business of theirs."

It was certainly a little strange that Marry slid not seem at all put about by her gence. Thus in these islands the lowest

close juxtaposition too is that of an Andaman monkey which, or who—for it is rather difficult to decide which relative ought really to be provided to the control of the control received not long since at the Zoological all kinds of soil-solid rock, quick-ands mule, and her name is Jenny.

Vigilant in 1804.

four years, while that ship was cruising in the Eastern seas and engaged in co-operation of the Egyptian Government. The ing with the Abyssinian army in the famous campaign for rescuing the English prison ers from King Theodore. The sailors made a great pet of her, and took quite an interest in her education. They taught her to smoke a pipe, to draw the cork from a soda bottle, after first carefully untwisting the wire, and then to drink the contents, hold- the English Channel to Calcutta by the way and lifting up the bottom of it with her foot | the distance is about 13,000 miles; by the to make the contents run into her mouth. The education which she thus received was no sham, but was genuine, for Jenny would smoke the pipe, and not merely make believe. She was also intrusted with the charge of a chicken which the sallors had on thing of the Pacific Railroad. It is not progood care of this chicken in her care at night, and often carried it about in herarms during the day.

The sailors, moreover, not properly appreciating, it seems, the importance of stri temperance principles for monkeys, taught Jenny to drink grog, of which she learned to become immoderately fond.

turned to England, and the company separated, the sailors gave Jenny a certificate in due form of having well and faithfully served her majesty during the war, and also decorated her with a silver chain and medal as a badge of her distinguished merit, and then consigned her to an honorable retire ment in the Zoological Gardens of London, twing to the comparatively recent death of where, as the account from which we gather these facts states, she is waiting quietly for among the crew of the ship when the cir-

has a mild and good natured countenance, with no marks of savageness or fercelty in its expression. The character of her face was observed to be agreeably affected by ber head-dress, which consists of a black mass of short, but very fine and soft hair, Ti was no wonder," they said-or rather somewhat in the form of the letter V, and broken out with the appearance of cold

Notwithstanding the genile and quiet and | suddenly been made to realize their pin pedeted it, and it was wonderful how long very innocent expression of Jenny's contitenance, she is not always to be trusted in respect to propriety of behavior. On one | New Hampshire and now in Boston, occasion when the distinguished geologist
Backland was visiting the Garden, and
or pried apar by the matchless tools of the came to pay his respects to Jenny, with a modern bank operator, and bank corpora

One Aun-"We say 'declining years' but, if heaven be our true centre, the decline of our two-fold being is contemporame-us with its ascent. Soul and body are in almost perpetual comradiction. In the tion which is hastening on, but liberty and ever more radiant as the spiritual principle absorbs all others. As the body sinks into decrepitude, the soul is tempered; and, by the simultaneous acceleration of these two processes, the frame returns to the dust, and the spirit to heaven. Death for the one is immerial youth for the other. David was old when he called upon the God of his whom he invoked, any more than the God of Jacob is the God of the dead. It was the God of the present to whom David appealed -the God of that youth which he felt flo ishing and blossoming in the depths of his being. For if the children of light enjoy day in the midst of night, the children of immortality keep their youth amid the

AN OIL STORY, -Sam Black, who owned As OH. Stony.—Sam Black, who owned a sing little farm, was somewhat startled by an effect of most flow the worth of the wo by an offer of more than twice the worth of

"Shall you sell the farm, Samuel ?" asked "Certainly I shall," said Sam, "if the excited individuals don't back out or prove

to be a couple of escaped innatics, as I half suppose them to be," After the bargain was made and the mon-ey paid, one of them took Sam and his wife to the back part of the farm, where was a small excavation in the ground filled up by

"See what you've lost and we've gained," said the excited individual, scooping up some of the water in an old tin cup, and holding it for inspection.

Sure enough the oil was half an inch

thick on the top of the water.

Sam was inighnant. If he hadn't been a ool, as he said to his wife, and had watched for indications, he might have died a Sam's wife was bursting with laughter,

but constraining herself, she coaxed her husband into the house and teld him the "You remember when I had my cough "you remember when I had my cough hast winter, and the doctor recommended cod liver oil, Sam, and you brought home a whole gallon because you got it cheap, and unde me promise to take a dose three times a day? Well, I didn't, and It stood in the closet until I cleaned the house, when I threw it into the hole at the foot of the worden."

the garden."
Sam saw the joke and pocketed the cream of it in the shape of a pile of green-

THE STEE CANAL While the Empress of the French, the Emperor of Austria and their suite of other

old folks took Edgar's conversion. That no indications of the existence of any can important personages are celebrating the here the race of men is of the lowest and most degraded type; while, on the other canal is only 100 miles in length, uniting points which are but 70 miles apart in an air line. The width of the canal on the surface of the water varies from 190 to 492 feet -which is not much like the popular idea ence. Thus in these islands the lowest of a canal in this country, where uniformien and the highest menkeys come into ty of width is the rale. The depth of water The superiority of the Andaman monkey 33 feet. The width of the bottom of the is shown strikingly in a recent specimen channel varies from 72 to 311 feet. If is or who—for it is rather difficult to decide which relative ought really to be used—was Gardens in London. The monkey is a fe- marshes, salt-lake hashes, etc., and the diffleulties of prescenting the work of con-Jenny's bistory is somewhat romantic, struction have been immense. It was She was procured at a port at the Andaman | begun on the 25th of April, 1859, and it has cost nearly \$60,000,000 in gold. The canal She remained on board the Vigilant for which constructed it for ninety-nine years. of the Egyptian Government. The honor

> and pre-eminently to Ferdinand do Les The substantial value of the Sucz Canal a the commerce of the world remains to be developed. Of the mere saving of distance wrought by it there can be no doubt. From of the Cape of Good Hope-the old way-Suez Cand It is about 8000 miles. In his voyages to various parts of Indla, England really drink the seds water and really saving by the new canal. The United board for one of their pels. Jenny took | buble that our sldps will patronize the canal to any great extent. The advantages which it offers to England and the west of Europe generally may possibly be offset in a great legree by unwise management on the part of the company controlling it, by wars or other disturbances in that quarter of the world, and by difficulties of navigation not yet fully foreseen. It is estimated that the pilotage, towage and other charges of a will amount to \$2000 in gold. It will be can bear such a scale of expense. The difficulties of navigating the Mediterranean and the Red Seas are, also, peculiar, and considerable at certain seasons of the year, Hence it is probable that only certain kinds of commerce will seek the canal, such as where, as the account from which we gather these facts states, she is waiting quietly for their share of prize money to be divided among the crew of the ship when the circumlocution office shall have completed its labors.
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> Jenny is about 2 feet 4 inches high. She has a wild and 2 feet 4 inches high. She

The Boston Post of Nov. 23d, has the fol-Owing:
The bank robbery mania scenes to weather, as if thieves and burglars had eigar in his mouth, which he was smoking, tions and private depositors awake in the she anddenly seized the eigar, suatching it morning to discover their losses, and then from his mouth, and began very coully fall back upon a serret hope that the crime smoking it herself. She wont on until she may yet be compromised on the basis of had this had the eight, and then threw the the roturn of a scripin per cent of the plun-end away in time to save burning her der. The burglars are just now enjoying class, and they enght to feet thankful accordingly. But when we re cet that a corporal private night wardance could be that carelessness, penurionsness and instgolden opportunities to rabbers, it is and to detract from the sympathy which neith The lorgiars and detectives reap profit ers quietly look on and submit. It has, in-deed, become a fine act, this feasiuresbank robbing. The gentry who practice it

> rive advantage. They compromise profits bly and become good tax-paying eltizous. It is now absolutely certain that the great African traveler, Rev. David Livingstone is safe. The Duke of Argyll has re-ceived a telegram from the Governor of Bombay, containing the information that he, the Governor, had just received a letter heatth, and everwhere well treated.
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> -Mr. A. Stewart has just done a thing

display patience, astuteness and contage, A few of them summarily shot dead would

perhaps be a severe reproof of their moral

delinquency, but it might operate benefi-

er, from a milder treatment that they do

that will, we imagine, do much to make him popular with "the masses," especially the trades unions. The Troy laundresses gainst their employers, formed a co-operahave not been able to find a market for this city being hostile to co-operation, while of the enterprise, and feared to deal with vantage if compelled to buy again of the others makers. All this, notwithstanding the fact that the goods were of the best quality, and offered at less than market prices. This dilemma Mr. Stewart has removed by agreeing to take as many collars and cutts as they can produce, and pay for them on delivery. This will remove any difficulty they may have had in selling their productions, and must go far to change the attitude of the rest of the trade toward them. All they have to do now is to manage their affairs with prudence, and success is sure. As for Mr. Stewart, we presume he will gain profit as well as reputation from tids action. We are no adphilanthropy, as in this case, are found not ness, we are glad to give him the proper acknowledgement. His example will be influential in aid of other similar enterprises, which in their infancy are sure to stand